







# A Prognostication

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Jew, borne in Iury, Doctor in  
Astronomie and Physick:  
very profitable to keep  
the body in health.

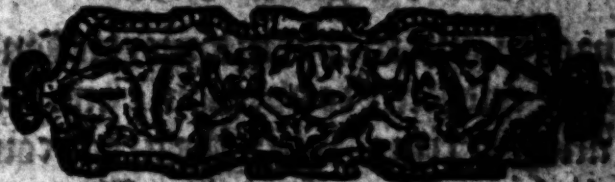
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saith the same.



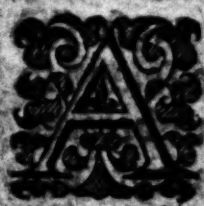
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I finde in the Science of  
Astronomy, there be foure  
manner of Cholers in mans  
body, of the foure complexi-

ons. The first is blond, the  
second, black Choler; the third, flames;  
and the fourth, yealow Choler: and if  
one of the foure lack, all the body will be  
forthwith dead. for as much sustaineth  
one of them the body as the other.

And each of them ought to be at a cer-  
taine, for if one of them surmount ano-  
ther, all the body shall have damage there-  
by, and all foure be perillous: for if the  
blond surmount the other, it will soone  
destroy and overcome the body, and make  
him die: for it gathereth and likewise  
congealeth even right on the heart, and

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the breath, and in that manner (lessening by little and little is overcome and dead) but all that time when the great course taketh him, it may soone be asswaged by taking away a little blood from him, for then all the perill will asswage.

Also the black cholers be right perillous, and if they surmount the other, they doe great damage to the body by many and divers meanes: for they cause the body to fall, by the evill sicknesse, and to lose his wit and knowledge, and become a foole, and they cause all the body to bee full of evill scabs, and oft times to be mervell, and they make a man to be fearefull and a coward, & of many evill manners. And by herbes, flowers, fasting, abstinence, drinks and medicines, they may be asswaged.

The flumes that be white, bee right perillous also, when they surmount the other cholers of the body, they do great damage and hurt: for they engender gouts and many other evill sickneses that bee cold: and they also hurt the feet, the legs, the knees, the hands, the teines, and the teeth: and make the mouth and  
the



the breath stinking, and the nose, and  
the eares, and causeth many other disor-  
ders and sicknesses. And they may be al-  
swaged by herbes, flowers, rootes, me-  
dicines, drinckes, and also by vomiting.  
Also the yealow cholere bee perilous,  
for when they surmount the other cho-  
lers in a mans body, they annoynt the  
heart, and trouble the braine, and make  
all the members feeble and soft, and  
take away the will and appetite from  
the body, that it may neither eate nor  
drinke, and also they change a mans co-  
lour, and make him to lose his sight  
and become blinde. And they may be al-  
swaged by herbes, flowers, rootes, and  
by vomiting.

The four humours bee of four com-  
plexions, and they haue the domination  
of the body foure times in the yeare, and  
each of them hath a quarter of a yeare.

It is to be understood that in the yeare  
is twelue moneths, and in the twelue  
moneths are two and fiftie weekes, and in  
the two and fiftie weekes are three hun-  
dred threescore and fife dayes, and in  
the three hundred threescore & fife dayes,

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are contained eight thousand seven hundred and threescore houres.

A farthing a day is i. d. ob. q. the week.

The moneth bit. pence.

The yere bit. s. bit. d. q.

A halfe penny a day, is iij. d. ob. the week.

The moneth fourteen pence.

The yere x. s. ii. d. ob.

The disposition of the first part of the yere, Capricornus, Aquarius and Pisces.

**T**he first part of the yere that hath domination in the body of man, is three moneths, and these be their signes, Capricornus, Aquarius and Pisces. And these three signes have power ovet the flames in the body of man and woman, and they be cold and moist, and they begin to reigne the viij. day of March.

The disposition of the second part of the yere, Aries, Taurus, and Gemini.

The second part of the yere is ovet the

three moneths, and these be their signes  
Aries, Taurus and Gemini, and these  
have power in the body of man, of the  
breast, and they be hot and moist. And  
they begin to reigne the xliij. of Iune.

The disposition of the third part  
of the yeare, Cancer, Leo  
and Virgo.

The third part of the yeare is other  
three moneths, and these be their signes,  
Cancer, Leo, and Virgo. And they have  
power in the body of man of the yellowe  
cholera, and they be hot and dry. And  
they begin to reign the xliij. of Iune, and  
dureth unto the xliij. of September.

The disposition of the fourth part  
of the yeare, Libra, Scorpio,  
and Sagittarius.

The fourth part of the yeare be other  
three moneths, and these be their signes,  
Libra, Scorpio, and Sagittarius. And they  
be cold and dry, and they begin to reigne  
the

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the xiiij. of September, and dureth unto  
the xiiij. of December.

And by the manner of the foure seasons, every man may keepe him from all the contraries of meates, drinckes, and clothing, and from all other contraries. And if a man will keepe himselfe after the manner which is rehearsed in this Booke, hee shall never have infirmities of body by the grace of God.

Take Pelliter of Spaine, and chew it in the mouth, for it is good to purge the head and the body. And eate Fenell seede and Comin seede, for each of those seedes destroy the runies, whereof all the evils in any mans body come.

## Cast.

Ignis, Iuventus, & Aestas.

The water red and thirne, the grosse male red and hard, the spittle thicke and clammy. The Signes Aries, Leo, and Sagittarius, is ingendered of chollerike, hot, dry, and orientall: if the sickness be taken in these signes it is great perill, unless his medicine be cold and moist, and his



his dyet of the same complexion: Then  
he may be healed by the grace of God.

**West.**

**Aer, Adolescencia, Ver.**

The water red and thicke, the grosse  
male red and thin, the spittle thin and  
sweet, the extrements out of course. The  
Signes, Gemini, Libra, and Aquarius, is  
ingendred of sanguine, hot, moist, and  
Occidentall, the cure is cold and dry,  
with the dyet of the same complexion.

**Cassia Pistula in Aquavita.**

**South.**

**Terra, Senectus, Autumnus.**

The water white and thin, the grosse  
male blacke and thick, the spittle thicke &  
soluer, the extrements vnneathfeld: the  
signes Taurus, Virgo, and Capricornus,  
he is ingendred of melancholy, cold, and  
dry, Septentrionall: the cure hot & moist,  
with the dyet of the same complexion.

**South.**

**Aqua, Senium, & Hyems.**

The water white and thicke, the grosse  
male

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male white and thick, the spittle thinne  
and sweet, the extremities feeble. The  
signes Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces; it is  
ingendered of flames, cold and moist,  
Peritionall, the cure hot and dry, with  
the dyet of the same complexion.

Here he sheweth of all the dismall or  
perillous dayes that come in  
the yere.

**M**asters of Astronomy, and Phy-  
sick that this craft full found, tell  
the most perillous and dangerous dayes  
in the yere in which if any man or wo-  
man be let blood or wound or beine, they  
shall die within xii. dayes following. Or  
who so falleth into sicknesse on any of  
these dayes, they shall never escape it till  
they bee dead. And who so taketh any  
great journey in any of these dayes to  
goe from home, he shall be in danger to  
die ere he come home againe: and who  
so weddeth a wife in any of these dayes,  
they shall soone be parted, or else they shall  
live together with much sorrow. And  
who so beginneth in any of these dayes  
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any great work, it shall never come to good end: and these are the dayes following.

That is to say.

In Ianuary are eight dayes, that is to say, the first, the second, the fourth, the fifth, the tenth, the fiftenth; the sevenfenth and the ninetenth.

In February are three dayes, the viii, the tenth and the xvi.

In March, are three dayes, the xv, the xvi. and the xix.

In Aprill are two dayes, the xv. and the xxi.

In May are three dayes, the vii, the xv. and the xx.

In Iune are two dayes, the viii. and the vii.

In Iuly are two dayes, the xv. and the xx.

In August are two dayes, the xix. and the xx.

In September are two dayes, the vi. and the vii.

In October is one, the vii.

In November are two dayes, the vi. and the xix.

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In December are three dayes, the viij. the xij. and the xvj. Et alii dicunt, the xij. and the xvij.

And who so will learne the Canicular dayes which are dayes of great danger and perill, as Clarkes say, may know they begin the xij. Kalend of August, and continue to the fourth Nonas of September, which season is very perillous to take sicknesse, and it is also perillous to take drinke and medicines, or to let blood but if it bee great need, and then it must be after the midst of the day.

Here beginneth the distance betwene the Signes.

**I**t is to be understood that there is a circle in the firmament, that is called the Zodiack, and it is divided into twelve even parts, and those parts be called the twelve Signes, and in Latine these be their names: Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricornus, Aquarius, and Pisces.

These twelve Signes are in complexion like unto the foure Elements, that



is to say, the Fire, the Ayre, the Water,  
and the Earth: the fire is hot and dry,  
his Element is likened unto the Ram,  
the Lyon, and the Shorster, for these bee  
hot and dry: also the ayre is hot and  
moist, his Element is likened to the  
Childzen, the Ballance, and the water  
bearer, for they be hot and moist. The  
Water is cold and moist, and the wa-  
ter is likened to the Crab, the Scorpion, &  
the Fish. The earth is dry and cold, so  
the earth is likened the Bull, the Maid  
and the Goat, for they be dry and cold.

And every one of the signes is divi-  
ded into thirty even parts, these parts  
are called degrees, and every degree is di-  
vided into threescore even parts, and  
these parts are called minutes, and eve-  
ry minute is divided into threescore even  
parts, and these parts bee called seconds,  
and so forth to the thirds and fourths.

It is also to be understood that there  
are seven Planets, as Saturnus, Iupiter,  
Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercury, and Luna.  
These be the seaven moveable Stars.  
The aforesaid twelve signes take great  
power

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power and might of the seaven Planets, and the seaven Planets take great power of the twelve signes: for the Planets be to the signes as the soule to the body, and the signes to the Planets as the body to the soule. For like as the body can doe nothing without the soule, no: the soule doe any thing with<sup>out</sup> at the body, no more may a signe without one of the seaven planets.

Saturnus is the highest, and next beneath Saturnus is Iupiter, beneath Iupiter, Mars; beneath Mars, Sol, beneath Sol, Venus, beneath Venus, Mercurius; beneath Mercurius, Luna.

The wise Philosophers say it is from the earth to Luna  $\text{xx. vii. C. liij. miles}$ .  
From Luna to Mercurius, is  $\text{xij. C. vii. C. xii. miles and a halfe}$ .

From Mercurius to Venus, as many  
From Venus to Sol is  $\text{xxii. C. liij. C. and xxxviij. miles}$ .

From Sol to Mars is  $\text{xx. C. viij. C. and five and twentie miles}$ .

From Mars to Iupiter is  $\text{thre score and eight thousand, seven hundred, and xii miles}$ .

From

From Iupiter to Saturnus as many.  
From Saturnus to the firmament, is  
six score D. lxxi. C. lxxv. miles.

The summe of all the miles is sea-  
venscore and eightene thousand, four  
hundred thre score and thre miles.

Hereafter followeth a conjunction of  
the change of the Moone.

**V**hen the Prime is on the let-  
ter A. the third day before the  
Prime the first houre, shall be the change  
of the Moone. And you shall begin to tell  
your houres at midnight, for a day natu-  
rall is from midnight to midnight.  
When the Prime is on the Letter B.  
then the third day and fourth houre after  
midnight it shall change. When it chan-  
geth on the Letter C. then the fourth day  
and eighth houre. When it is on the Let-  
ter D. then the fourth day and twentieth  
houre. When it is on the Letter E. the  
fourth day, and eighteenth houre. When  
it is on the Letter F. then the third day  
and sixteenth houre. When it is on the  
Letter G. then the third day and four-  
teenth houre.

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The disposition of the xii. Moneths  
for blond-letting.

### January.

**I**n the moneth of January, let the not  
blood in the first day, for it is perill-  
lous, nor the second day, nor the fifth day,  
nor the x. day, nor the xv. day, nor the xix.  
day, nor the xx. day, nor the xxv. day, but  
as often as thou wilt drink good white  
wine fasting, and also take good heed of  
the dayes that be aboue written, for they  
be perillous to bleed on, except the signs  
be right good for blond-letting.

### February.

**I**n the moneth of February, eat no  
pottage made of Hocks or Mallowes, for  
they are venenome. And if thou hast need  
to bleed on thy wrist or on thy arme, bleed  
not the fourth day, nor the sixth day, nor  
on the viii. day, nor on the xvi. day, nor  
on the xviii. day, but that the signs be ve-  
ry good, and thou have great need.

### March.

**I**n the moneth of March, eate figs,  
Raisons,



Itaizons, and sweet meates and drinks,  
and eat hot meates, and let the blood on  
the right arme, on the first day, or on the  
xv. day, or on the xvii. day, for that is  
good against all manner of fevers, but  
betwixt thou bleed not the first day, nor  
the xv. day, nor the xvi. day, nor the xix.  
day, nor the xviii. day, if thou mayest  
choise: and if thou doe, looke the signe  
be very good.

### Aprill.

In the moneth of Aprill, bleed on the  
left arme on the third day, or on the vi.  
day, or on the xv. day, and thou shalt  
have no great head-ach, nor lesse thy  
sight of all that yere, and use fresh and  
hot meates, but bleed not the seventh day,  
nor the eighth day, nor the tenth day,  
nor the xi. day, for these dayes be not  
good for bleeding.

### May.

In the moneth of May, rise early, and  
cate and drinke betime, and use good  
meates and drinkes, but eat neither of  
head nor foot while that last, and let  
the blood on the first day, or on the eight.

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tenth day, on which arme thou wilt, or  
on the xvij. day, or on the xviii. day,  
and it shall much help thee against all  
manner of evill, but beware that thou  
bleed not the third day, nor the first day,  
nor the xij.

June.

In the moneth of June some Physicians  
say, that it is good every day to drinke  
a quantity of cold water fasting, and rule  
thee of thy meat and drinke, and if thou  
have need, bleed on the xvij. day, for  
that is good, but beware that thou bleed  
not on the seventh day, nor on the tenth  
day, nor the xv. day, nor xvi. day, nor  
the twentieth day.

July.

In the moneth of July, keep thee from  
Lechery, for then the vaine and the hu-  
mors are alwayes open: and bleed not  
in this moneth, but if thou have great  
need, and then beware alway that thou  
bleed not on the xij. day, nor on the xv.  
day for it is dangerous.

August.

And amended by August.

In the moneth of August, eate no manner of Meats, no2 any manner of hot meats and Drinkes of spicery, no2 bleed on the first day, no2 the ii. day, no2 the iiij. day, no2 the v. day: the other dayes thou mayst bleed for great need, if the signe be good for blood-letting, but not else, if thou love to keep thy body in good health.

September.

In the moneth of September all manner of fruit that is ripe and not infested, is good for to eat: and bleed not the thirde day, no2 the fourth day, no2 the vi. day, no2 the vii. day, no2 the viij. day. But bleed on the ix. day, or the x. day, for the dropsie phrensie, palsie, or the falling euill, and dread thee not all that yeere after any of them.

October.

In the moneth of October, drink good and whollome wine, and bleed not except great need make thee, and looke that the

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signe be very good, but yet beware that thou bleed not on the third day, nor the first day, nor the xiiij. day, and thou wilt doe well.

### November.

In the moneth of November, bleed not but for need, for all the blood is gathered that time upon the head veine: bathe not, but vent ther a little of grasing, for then all the humours be over quick to bleed, and if cause be that thou have great need for to bleed, beware of the first day, the first day, the xv. and the xij day, the xviiij. day, and the xxij.

### December.

In the moneth of December, bleed not but if thou have great need for thy health. And in case thou have much need to bleed, beware of the seventh day, the first day, the xvi. day, the xvij. day, and the xxij. day, but bleed on the xvij. day, for that is not hurtfull: and in this moneth come not ne the fire with thy thanks.



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A rule to know and understand the yere  
that shall be plenteous and in great  
abundance of Goods.

*In die Dominica, that is, Sunday.*

**I**n the yere that Ianuary shall enter on  
the Sunday, the Winter shall be cold  
and moyst, the Summer shall be hot, and  
rainy, with great abundance of Cozne,  
of Vines, and other grates, and of all  
garden Fruits and hearbes: there shall  
be little Dyle, abundance shall be of all  
manner of flesh: some great newes shall  
men heare spoken of Kings and Pre-  
lates of the Church, and also of great  
Princes, great warres and robberies  
shall bee made, and many young people  
shall die.

*In die Lune, that is, Munday.*

**I**n the yere that Ianuary shall enter  
on the Sunday, the Winter shall be  
peaceable enough, and the Summer shall  
be very temperate. There shall be great  
floods of waters that shall bzeake out of  
their limits and bounds, and many ships

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upon the Sea shall perish, and in that  
yeere shall reigne divers sicknesses,  
and changes of great Lords shall be  
made; many women shall perish in tra-  
velling with child, many great Lords  
shall die. That yeere shall be but little  
Grasse and mustard seed, noz but little  
Oyle, but there shall be plenty of Corne  
and Vines, and flesh shall be good cheap.

*In die Martis, that is, Tuesday.*

**I**f the yeere that January shall enter  
on the Tuesday, the Winter shall be  
unsteadfast and changeable, for without  
all doubt it shall freeze in the Prime,  
which shall hurt sore the Rye, the Vines,  
and the flowers. The Summer shall be  
dry, hot and burning, insomuch that the  
garden hearbes shall have no power to  
come out of the ground. All things shall  
be deare save only Corne: many men  
shall die of the bloody fire, there shall  
be no tidings of Thunder, lightning and  
tempest, but all flesh shall be very deere,  
many Vines shall this yeere turne, and  
so be naught.

*In die Mercurii*, that is, Wednesday.

**I**n the yere that Ianuary shall enter on the Wednesday, the winter shall be temperate, but in the end there shall be snow and frosts, the Prime time shall be rainy, there shall be great abundance of Grasse, of Hay, of Corne, of Fruits, of Vines, and generally of all good things: the Summer shall be little cloudy, by which shall come great sicknesse: Poore labourers, as handy-crafts and Artificers shall gaine meetly well that yere: there shall be many Theebes, by whom the meane people shall be sore pilled and discomfited: great warre, battell, and slaughter shall be towards the midst of the yere, by the which shall come great good to some men: in the end of the yere shall be diuers pestilences, botches, and falling evils, especially nere the Sea.

*In die Iouis*, that is, Thursday.

**I**n the yere that Ianuary shall enter on the Thursday, the winter shall be long and most part dry, and the yere shall be very whellsome. The Prime  
time

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time shall be wholsome and very win-  
ny: the Summer shall be temperate, and  
Harvest shall be most part rainy, so that  
the waters shall soze breake out of their  
bondes: the Wheate and Vines shall  
be good cheape: there shall be of Dates  
Hay, Graffe, and of fruits competently  
enough. Great warre and division shall  
be betwene the Church and the Kings  
and Princes, and in the end the Princes  
shall have victory of their enterprises.  
This yere women shall set themselves  
much to Lecherie: also people shall be  
well eased of taxes and tallages.

*In die Veneris, that is, Friday.*

**I**f the yere that Ianuary shall enter on  
the Friday, the Winter shall be long  
and dry, and the Summer unwholsome:  
Harvest shall be dry, all Cozne shall be  
deare: the Vintage shall be good enough,  
and abundance of Oyle, of Fruit, of  
Hay, of Graffe, and garden Hearbes,  
the world shall be soze persecuted with  
diuers sicknesses, as soze eyes, and of all  
Clikes: many young childzen shall die,  
great



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great Thunder, Lightning and Tempest shall be that shall grive soze all the ground: there shall be Earthquakes: all cloath shall bes good cheap, poore people shall gaine little or nothing: many beasts shall die by hunger through the scarcitie of the same.

*In die Sabbati, that is, Saturday.*

**I**n the yere that Ianuary shall enter on the Saturday, the Winter shall be temperate sufficiently, and in the Prime time shall be frosts, the which shall destroy the Trees, the Vines, the Oiles and the Fruits: the Summer shall be meetly temperate: the harbest time shall be good cheap, of garden hearbes shall be plenty: all flesh shall be good cheap: many old people shall die: Feaver Tertians shall grieve soze the world, and many murmurations, warres, and murders shall be done by one against another, and neighbour against neighbour, and many other evill acts shall be oftentimes committed and done.

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Of the signification of Thunder on  
every day in the weeke.

**I**f it thunder on the Sunday, there will  
be a great death of Clerks and Judges,  
and also peruerse people by signification.

If on the Sunday it chance to thun-  
der, many women shall die then, and the  
Sun will suffer Eclipse, by signification.

If it thunder on the Tuesday, it beto-  
keneth great plenty of Corne.

If on Wednesday it chance to thun-  
der, it betokeneth that yere common  
women and light wenches, and foolish  
women shall die, and then shall be great  
bloud shedding.

If it thunder on the Thursday, then  
shall bee very cheap and much plenty of  
Corne.

If on Friday it chance to thunder, it  
betokeneth that a great man shall be  
slaine, and diuers other murders, and  
other evils.

If on Saturday it chance to thunder,  
it betokeneth that there shall be a great  
generall pestilent plague, whereof ma-  
ny shall die.

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The saying of Erra Pater to the  
Husbandman.

**I**F the day of Saint Paul be cleare,  
Then shall betide an happy yeare.

If it do chance to snow or raine,

Then shall be deare all kinde of graine.

But if the wind then be aloft,

Warres shall vex this Realme full oft:

And if the clouds make dark the Skie,

Both Neat and Fowle this yeere shall die.

The Reignes of the Kings of England,

since King William the Conqueror:

**K**ing William the Conqueror, began  
his reigne the xiiij. of October in  
the yeare 1066. and died the ninth of  
September, in the yeare 1087. and was  
buried at Caen in Normandy.

**R.** William Rufus began his reigne the  
ix. day of September, in the yeare, 1087.  
and died the first of August. in the yeare  
1100. and was buried at Winchester.

**R.** Henry the first began his reigne the  
first of August, in the yeare 1100. and di-  
ed the second of December, in the yeare  
1135: and was buried at Redding.

**K.** Stephen

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K. Stephen began his raigne the second day of December in the yeare 1135. and died the 25. day of October, in the yeare 1154. and was buried at Feverham.

K. Henry the second began his raigne the 25. day of October, in the yeare 1154. and died the vi. day of Iuly in the yeare 1189. and was buried at Font Everard.

K. Richard the first began his raigne the vi. day of Iuly, in the yeare 1189. and died the vi. day of Aprill, in the yeare 1199 and was buried at Font Everard.

K. Iohn began his raigne the first day of Aprill, 1199. and died the 19. of October 1216. and was buried at Worcester.

K. Henry the third began his raigne the 19. of October, 1216. died the 16. of November 1272. buried at Westminster.

K. Edward the first began his raigne the 16. of November, 1272. and died the 7. of Iuly, 1307. buried at Westminster.

K. Edward the second began his raigne the viij. of Iuly, 1307. died the 22. of Ianuary, 1326. buried at Gloucester.

K. Edward the third began his raigne the 22. of Ianuary, 1326. died the 11. day of Iune 1377. buried at Westminster.

K. Richard



K. Richard the second began his raigne the 21. of Iune 1377. died the 29 of September 1399. buried at Westminster.

K. Henry the fourth began his raigne the 29. of September. 1399. died the 20. day of March, 1412. buried at Canterbury.

K. Henry the fift began his raigne the 20. of March 1412. died the 31. of August 1422. buried at Westminster.

K. Henry the sixt began his raigne the 31 of August 1422. died the iiii. of March 1460. buried at Windsor.

K. Edward the fourth began his raigne the fourth of March 1460. died the 9. of Aprill 1483. buried at Windsor.

K. Edward the fift began his raigne the 9. of Aprill 1483. died the 15. day of Iune 1483. buried in the Tower.

K. Richard the thirs began his raigne the 15. of Iune 1483. died the 22. of August 1485. buried at Leycester.

K. Henry the seaventh began his raigne the 22. of August 1485. died 22. of Aprill 1509. buried at Westminster.

K. Henry the eight began his raigne the 22. of Aprill 1509. died the 28. of Ianuary 1546. buried at Windsor.

K. Edward

## The Proghostication

**K. Edward the first** began his reigne the 18<sup>th</sup> of January in the yeare 1272 and died the first day of July, in the yeare 1327. buried at Westminster.

**Quene Mary** began her reigne the first day of July 1553. died the 15<sup>th</sup> of November 1558. buried at Westminster.

**Quene Elizabeth** began her reigne the seventeenth day of November in the yeare of our Lord God 1558. Died the 24<sup>th</sup> of March 1603. Buried at Westminster.

**King James** began his reigne the 24<sup>th</sup> day of March 1603. Died the 27<sup>th</sup> of March 1625. Buried at Westminster.

**King Charles** began his reigne the 27<sup>th</sup> day of March 1625. To whom God grant long to reigne. Amen.

Here

Here followeth a Rule to know when the  
Termes begin and end, with their  
Returnes.

**H**illary Terme beginneth the xxiij. of  
January, & endeth the xij. or xiiij. day  
of February, & hath foure returnes: that  
is, O&. Hil. Qui. Hil. Cra. Pur. O& Pur.

Easter Terme beginneth xviij. dayes af-  
ter Easter day, and endeth the Sunday  
next after the Ascencion day, and hath  
five returnes: that is, Qui. Pas. Tre. Pas.  
Mens. Pas. Qu. Pas. Cra. Alc.

Trinitie Terme beginneth the Fry-  
day next after Trinitie Sunday, and end-  
eth the Wednesday fortnight after, and  
hath foure returnes: that is, Cra. Tri.  
O& Tri. Qui. Tri. Tre. Tri.

Michaelmas Terme beginneth the ix.  
or x. day of October, and endeth the xviij.  
or xix. of November, and hath eight re-  
turnes: that is, O&. Mi. Qu. Mi. Tres.  
Mi. Mens. Mi. Cra. An. Cra. Mar. O&.  
Mar. Qui. Mar.

Eight dayes before any terme begin  
the Exchequer openeth except Trinity, for  
then it openeth but foure dayes before.

**The Principall Fayres of England  
and Wales, the Moneth, Day, and Place  
vvhere they be kept: not so largely set  
forth herebefore.**

**Fayres in Ianuary.**



**The iij. day at Llanthwyther.**

**The vi. at Melton-Rowbray,  
and at Salisbur.**

**Thursday after Twelſe day at  
Banbury, and at Litterworth.**

**The vii. at Llanginnie.**

**The xxi. at Bristol, Churchingforth,  
Grabelend, at Northolerton, every wyche  
day from Christmas untill Iune.**

**The xxv. day at Landisell.**

**Fayres in February.**

**The ii. day at Bath, Bicklesworth, Bur-  
worth, Faringdon, Godlemere, Litchfield,  
Maidstone, Reading, Wizes, & at Salisbury.**

**The viii. day at Cregarron.**

**The ix. day at Landaffe.**

**The xiiii. day at Feberham, & at Oundle.**

**The xviii. day at Barbock, Frome, Henley  
upon Thames, Higham-ferris, Ebbw-  
ry, Uppingham, and at Malden.**

**On Shrove-munday, at Newcastle upon  
Tyne.**

**On Ashwenesday, at Abbingdon, Erceter,  
Gauden, Dunstable, Eaton, Exeter, Lichfield,  
Roxton,**



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Boxton, Tamworth, and at Cambridge.

The first Sunday in Lent, at Chertsey, Chichester, and at Winchester.

The first Tuesday in Lent, at Bedford.

The first Thursday in Lent, at Banbury.

### Fayres in March.

The first day at Llangabogge, Llangabellagh, and at Madzin in Caermarthenshire.

The viij. day at Tregarron.

The xij. day at Bodnam, Hapsford, Stamford, Sudbury, Mosborne, and at Wrexham.

The xiiij. at Bodmin, the Mount, & at Exile.

The xvij. day at Sturbridge.

The xx. day at Eylesbury and at Durham.

The xxiiij. day at Llanerchinneth.

The xxx. day at Ashwell, saint Albones, Carigan, great Charte, Huntington all the Lady-chaices, saint Jones in Worcester, Malden, Walespas, Peterstable, North-hampton, Whiteland, and at Woodstocke.

The xxxij. day at Malmesbury.

On Midlent-sunday, at Odham, & at Ickton-malden.

On Sunday before the Annuntiation of Mary at Denbigh, Kendale, and at Milbich.

The v. Sunday in Lent, at Grantham, Hertsme, Salisbury, and at Sudbury.

On Wednesday before Palme-sunday at Dratton.

On Thursday before Palmesunday at Llandaffel.

On Palm-sunday Even, at Eylesbury Leice-ster, Newport-Downfret, Whipton, & Milbich.

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On Palm-Sunday at Billingtonworth, Ken-  
hall, Lambadarn, Watore and at Worcester.

On Wednesday before Easter, at Caroline,  
and at Lanbithin.

On Thursday before Easter, at Kettering,  
and at Sudmuser.

On good Friday at Imprell, Acton-burnell,  
Bishops-castle, Bishops-hatfield, Bzeton,  
Bury, Castle-combes, Charing, Engesfield,  
Gilford, Hunningham, Ipswich, Longover,  
Mellaine, Rutlay, saint Dombes, Risbozow,  
Wrotheram.

Fayres in Aprill.

The ii. day at Hitching, North-seet, and at  
Rochford.

The iii. day at Leete.

The v. day at Wallingford.

The vii. day at Darby.

The ix. at Bicklethwoth, & at Billingtonworth  
On Monday next after Easter at Evesham.

The xii. day at Stratford.

The xlii. day at Imprell, Bzondly Bre-  
ton, Bury, Castle-combes, Charing, Gilford,  
Hunningham, Ipswich, saint Dombes, Tam-  
worth, Wilton, Wrotham.

The xlv. at Buckingham, Calme, Cole-  
brooke, Cliffe, Darby, Dunmow, Worcester,  
Winchcomb.

On the xvi. day at Cleve, & at Tenderden:  
On munday in Easter week, at Gains-  
brough, and at Onay.

On Tuesday in Easter week, at Bzopleh,  
Daintree, Hitchin, North-seet, Rochester,  
and at Sanbach.

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On Wednesday at Willingborough.

On Friday in Easter week at Darby.

On Saturday at Whipton.

On Low Sunday at Wicheleworth.

On Monday, at Evesham, and at Newcastle under-Like.

### Fayres in May.

The first day at Andover, Blackborn, Bitch-bill, Chenford, Congerton, Fochingham, Gighowell, Kinbar, Layghton, Leicester, Loxfield, Linsfield, Liantrissant, M. Westry, Philips-norton, Perim, Pombrydg, Reading, Rippon, Stoothold, Stoke-nepland, Ulke, Warwick, Wlendorre, Wlortworth.

The second day at Wolley.

The third day at Abergavennie, Bramspard, Cherlay, Chepnam, Cambridge, Denbigh, Elbow, Hunningham, Merthyr, Monnton, Nun-eaton, Rattdale, Stafford, Tibdill, and at Malcham Abbey.

The 4th day at Mitchenlick.

The 5th. at Abneshbury, Heye at Knighton.

The 6th. at Batho. Beverley, Hanslop, Harsbury, Newton, Oxford, Stratford upon Avon.

The 7th. day at Maldstone.

The 8th. day at Albourne.

The 9th. day at Dunsable.

The 10th. day at Welch-pool.

The 11th. day at Llangarranogge.

The 12th. day at Mayfield, Ovedhill, Roche-Per, and at Mellow.

The 13th. day at Palmesbury.

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The xxv. day at Blackburne.

The xxvi. day at Lenham.

The xxix. day at Crambrooke.

Wogation week at Beberly, Englefield,  
and at Bech.

Ascention eben at, Ibergelen.

Ascention day at Teumarris, Bishops  
Stratford, Basted, Bigene, Brimmecham,  
Burton upon Trent, Chappel-King,  
Chappelfrith, Ecclehall, S. & des, Eggle-  
row in Kenilmes, Kidderminster, Min-  
dewich, Newcastle, Roffe, Stepford, Sud-  
muster, Wiles, Wigam and Varne.

Sunday after Ascention day at Thrapsted.

On Wednesday at Shirewelsbury.

On Friday before Whitlunday at Ruten

On Whitlun=eben at New-Inne, Ship-  
ton in Craven, and at Wilsbich.

On Whitlunday at Cribby, Kirby-Leden,  
Lenham, Batldale, Bye hill, & at Saltsbury.

On Munday in whitlunweek, at Agmun-  
ham, Applebee, Amerson, Bicklesworth  
Branford, Bromyard, Burton in lonsdale,  
Cockermouth, Darrington, Evesham, Exe-  
ter, Harligreens, saint Ives, Linton, Mid-  
lome, Dundle, Wyegate, Lalsforth, Stiring-  
borne, Sleeford, and at Whtchurch.

On Whitlun=tuesday at Abby=daltzough,  
Canterbury, Daintrey, Elmer, Epping,  
farrington, high Knotford, Kaitonbustard,  
Lewis Longuet, Long=millford, Llanmichi-  
bery, Melton-mowbray, Munmoth, Pines-  
birke, Petich, and at Wochford,

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On Wednesday in Whitsunweek, at Lanchester, Lanchester, Newark upon Trent, Pontefract, Rotherham, and at Sandby.

On Whitsun-thursday, at Calkefield, and at Kingstone.

Friday on Whitsunweek at Cothale, Darby, and at Stow.

On Trinity even at Rowell, and at Ship-ton in Craven.

On Trinity Sunday, at saint Mary Bueby, Hindale, and at Tunbridge.

On Trinitie Monday at Criswell, Rallie, Spilsby, Ulke, and at Watford.

On Tuesday at Ubergabery, and at Radnor.

On Wednesday at Abercrom.

On Thursday at St. Annes, Banbury, Bishopton, Birmmeham, Carls, Egglisreth, Hallaton, Halesgh, Hemsted, Kidderminster, Llanmerchymeth, Llangrill, Llanfrees, Newbery, Newport in Monmouthshire, North, Prescot, Rolfe, and at Stowford.

On Friday at Coventry and Chepstow in Monmouthshire.

On Sunday after Trinity at Belton.

Fayres in June.

The iiij. day at Bylesbury.

The ix. day at Hatstone.

The xi. day at Boulton, Kinnigates, Llan-wil, Warfield, Newcom, Newport pannel, Newcastle in Emlyn, Ovingham, Ship-ton upon Stow and at Wellington.

The xlii. at New-town in Redden.

The xlii. day at Bangor.

The xbi. day at Beath, & Newpozt in Berkes  
The xviij. day at Hadstock, Higham-ferrye,  
Llanibilling, and at Stow-green.

The xix. day at Bridgenorth.

The xxi. day at Stradmelrick.

The xxii. day at S. Albons, & Shrewsbury.

The xxiii. day at Barnet, Castle Gbichen,  
and at Delgelly.

The xxiiii. day at S. Annes, Shburne, Su-  
kenbury, Barnet, Barnwell, Bedford, Beadel,  
Bishops-castle, Boughton-greene, Bromes-  
grove, Brecknock, Colchester, Combidge,  
Crambrook, Crofton, Farnham, Gloucestre,  
Halsar, Hareham, Harlton, Hartford, Har-  
stone, Hortham, Hurst, Kernham in Sunder-  
ned, Kettlewell Kingdon, Knighton, Lanca-  
ster, Leicester, Lincoln, Ludlow, Market-  
bosworth, Peterborough, Penlly, Preston,  
Reading, Romford, Shafesbury, Straptock,  
Tunbridge, Wakefield, Waremoister, Wren-  
lock, Wrexhester, Wrexton, and at Windso?

The xxv. day at Northone.

The xxvi. day at Burton upon Trent,  
Falkstone, and at Langobaine.

The xxviii. day at Helcome, Mechanleth,  
S. Pombes and at Ropston.

The xxix. at Ashwell, Gala, Boulton, Fun-  
tingford Buckingham, Bromelay, Cardiffe,  
Gerland, Graces, Gergange Houldesworth,  
Hornedon, Huosford, Kempster, Llanbeder,  
Llano-gathe, Marleborough, Mount-Dorrel,  
Onay, Peterborough, Peterfield, Pontefreyes,  
Denock, Southam, Stafford, Stocknoth  
Sudbury.

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Sudbury, Thurrock, Wpton, Wtham, Welf-  
minster, Wbitney, Woolverhampton, Wob-  
bush and at Woke.

The xxx. day at Warfield.

Fayres in Iuly.

The first day at Congerton.

The ii. day at Ashton under-line, Hun-  
stington, Smeth, Swanley, and at Woborn.

The iii. day at Haberton.

The b. day at Burton upon Trent.

The vi. day at Laidlas, and at Lambithor.

The vii. day at Albrighton: Burntwood;  
Canterbury, Castleman, Chappell-frith,  
Chippingnorton, Emlyn, Habersford-west,  
Richmond, Swanton, Sleaford, Tenbury,  
Threshymnica, Wizes, and at Wppingham.

Relique Sunday, at Fodingay, & at Laverhil.

The xi. day at Lidds, and at Partney.

The xii. day at Llaurhataddymacubant.

The xiii. day at Greenstead, & at Pinchbach.

The xiiii. day at S. Kemelme, Leke, Lan-  
biling, and at Wmincheambe.

The xv. day at Werton, Warkway, Bet-  
ley, Bowline, Boulton in the Moors, Care-  
by, Chinnack, Jekleton, Llantimbsberg,  
Saint Margarets by Dartford, Heath, Wob-  
ham, Tenby, and at Wbridge.

The xvi. day at Wobolbeck.

The xvii. day at Wattlefield, Wagnards-Castle,  
Wbridge-north, Wroughton in Furnace,  
Calbe Citherall, Colchester, Cooling, At-  
molton, Kingston upon Thames, Kidwelle,  
Welfrich

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Leitch, Maudline-hill, Marleborough,  
Newark upon Trent, Northwich, Pontef-  
lar, Rocking in Kent, Stafford, Stockbury,  
Turbury, Winchester, Warne at Pealden.

The xxiii. at Chestone, & at Rarnarborn.

The xxv. at Ashwell, Aldengan, Baldock,  
Barkamsted, Biscetour Buntingford, Bro-  
melgrode Camden. Kapel-Jago, Chellome,  
Chichester, Darby Doncaster, Dublin, Erith,  
Hatfield-broadock, S. James by London,  
S. James by Northampton, S. James in  
Wiltoll, Ipswich, Liverpool, Linsell,  
Llangendecrum, Louth, Malmesbury, Mar-  
chinditch, Rabenglass, Reading, Rolfe, Shil-  
hall, Stamford, Staberdene, Stockpoole,  
Stone, Thichham, Thrapston, Tisbury, Tro-  
bridge, Malden and at Wigmoore.

The xxvi. day at S. James hill, Bewley,  
Rhaiadargwy, and at Tiptry.

The xxvii. day at Ashford, Canterbury,  
Chappel-frith, Northam, Salepas, Rich-  
mond, and at Warrington.

### Fayres in August.

The first day at Bathe, Bedford, Burport,  
Caermarthen, Caergwely, Chesham,  
Dunstable, S. Edes, Exeter, Feberham,  
Glouc, Hay, Lattrissent, Llantwell, Loughbo-  
row, Malin, Newcastle upon Tyne, New-  
ton, Northamchurch Rumbais, Selby,  
Shrewsbury, Sledborne, Thacksted, Wils-  
biech, Pelland, and at Worke.

The iiii. day at Linton and at Radnor.

The v. at Oswalstre.

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The ix. day at Aberlew.

The x. at Ble-church, Banbury, Blackmore, Chesley, Chorley, Disfringwich, Farnham, Frodsham, Hake-burst, Hungerford, Haleigh, Kenwilgato, Kigarron, Saint Laurence, Ludlow, Marras, Melton motowray, Mearworth, New-brainford, Newborow, Dundle, Rugby, Seddail, Streynes, Tooter, Walton, Waltham, Warrmester, Weydon at Windsor.

The xv. at S. Albons, Belton, Cambrigg, Carlisle, Caerdigan, Dunmow, Ellesmore, Egghylidayminthe, Gilborough, Goodhurst, Hinchley, Huntingdon, Marlborough, Rebin, Newport, in Hunmorthshire, Preston, Rolfe, Swanse, Turbury, Wakefield eat Whirland.

The xvi. day at Rayabargwy.

The xxiii. day at Abbots-bromley, Bercomwy, Beggersbush, Bromley, Chorley, Croxley, Dover, Farington, Harewood, Kidderminster, London, Hunmouth, Mountgomery, Nantwich, Northallerton, Norwich, Oxford, Sudbury, Tewksbury, and at Todington.

The Sunday after Barthol. day at Sanbich.

The xxix. day at Ashford, Sturbridge, Talsarnegreene, and at Welchpoole.

The xxxi. day, at Brecknock, Caerwis, Caermarthen, and at Warford.

Fayres in September.

The first day at Capell, at St. Giles in the bush, Reath and at Silvine.

The iii. day at Rkeham.

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The viii. day at Ware & at Woodbury hill.

The viii. day at Itherstone, Wrewood, Blackborn, Bury, Bewmarris, Cardigan, Cardiffe, Causton, Chatterton, Dinton, Giffborough, Gieborn, Huntington, Llandisell, Malden, North-hampton Partneyes, Beculber, Rockingham, Southmark Smeath, Snide, Sturbridge neere Cambridge, Tinby, Wicether Waltham in the Mouldes, Worselworth, Wolvepit.

The xiii. day at Newtoton, & at Wimbely.

The xiii. at Abergabeny, Barfely, Cheshersfield, Denbigh, Hellebury, Huncton, Newport, Newborough, Penhad, Richmond, Rippon, Rolfe, Smaliding, Stratford, upon Avon, Waltham, and at Marton under-hedge.

The xv. day at Bayardargwy.

The xvii. day at Cliffe and at Landblas.

The xx. day at Llannelly, and at Ruthin.

The xxi. day at Abergwily, Baldoek, Bedford, Brainsford, Braintree, Canterbury, Clapone, Crondon, Dainty, Dover & Edmondsbury, Houlden Katherin-hill by Gifford, Kingston, Knighton, Lenham, Maydensbrackley, Haleborough, Milnall, Nottingham, Peterborough, Stratford, Shrewsbury, Sittingborn, Wizes, Wendover, Whitball, and at Woodstock.

The xxiii. day at Panchridge an horse-fayre six or seven dayes together.

The xxv. day at Llanybiling.

The xxviii. day at Dolgeth, and at Spilmanstreer in Caermarchen.

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The xxi. day at Saint Albons, Alhborn, Alhborconwy, Bassin=stoke, Bithops=Stratford, Bookham, Blackborne, Buckland, Cadington, Canterbury, Cockermonth, Hay, Healdie, Higham ferries, saint Ives, Killingsworth, Kings=land, Lancaster, Leicester, Landis=hangell, Landlas, Locher, Ludlow, Marthor, Machenleth, Malton, Michael=dagn, Newbury, Selby, Shefford, Sittingborne W: a bridge, Otterhill by Andover, and at Wenney seven dares together.

### Faires in October

The Monday after S. Michael at Fally S. faiths besides Norwich, & at S. Michaels.

The iii. day at Boulton in the Moors.

The iii. day at Habent, and at Maidstone.

The viii. day at Alhborne, Bithops=Stratford, Blith, Debizes, Gainsborow, Hartford, Harborow, Hodnet, Llanbedder, Pontleeden, and at Swaney in Gower.

The xii. day at Daulton in Furnace, and at Llangeneth.

The xlii. day at Aberfrow, Charin, Crofton, Colchester, Draiton, Edmondslow, Gravelend, Hitchin, Leighton=bullard, Marshfield, Newport in Munmouthshire, Stanton, Stockforth, Tamworth and at Windsor.

The xlii. day at Carthine.

The xlii. day at Bangor.

The xlii. day at Alhwell, Barnet, Banbury, Bridgenorth, Burton upon Trent, Bithops=hatfield: Charleton, Cheapnow, Elr,

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Stanton, Christ, Tilsdale, Cambridge, Wel-  
lingborough, Wigam, Wiche, and at Plke.

The xix. day at saint Fridelwilde by Oxford.

The xxi. day at Ciceter, Coventry, Here-  
ford, Kenhan, Llanibither, Newmarket Daf-  
fronwalden and at Strokedly.

The xxviii. day at Thby=balizouch, Aber-  
conwy, Biddenden, Hartford, lower=knol-  
ford, Lemster, Llanedy, Dyford, Heston in  
Bundersnesse, Dramford, Warmester, Wlan-  
wick, Wleston and at Whit-church.

The xxx. day at Talisarnegreene.

The xxxi. day at Abermarles, Swithely,  
Ruthen, Slockelly, and at Wakefield.

### Faires in November.

The first day at Wicklewod:th, Castlemaine,  
Ludlow, and at Mountgomery.

The ii. day at Bleachingly, Bishops=castle,  
Ellmer Kingstone, Leek, Loughborough, and  
at Warfield.

The iii. day at Caermarthen.

The v. day at Welch=poole.

The vi. day at Andiver, Cartwich, Trigend,  
Brecknock, Conde, Lefford, Hal ling. New-  
port pond (it is called Colt=fair) Pembroke,  
Walsorth, Stanley, Trigny, Wellington, and  
Wershod.

The x. at Aberghwingrin, Llanibither, Llen-  
ton seven dayes, Rugby, Shesnall, & at Wtem.

The xi. at Aberkennan, Dober, Fockingham,  
Gilsford, Wariborow, Munmouth, Newcastle  
in Emlyn, Clather=maes, Treayn & Withgeig  
Munday after S. Martins day at Egleserech,



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in Beames. The xii. day at Baernarrou.

The xxi. day at Guilford.

The xv. day at Wachenleith & Llantimthibery.

The xvi. day at Harlow, Hyde, Northampton, and at Spaldwick.

The xix. day at Northam.

The xx. day at Heath, Hyde, & at Jingerstone.

The xxi. day at Pentbout, & at Sainthey

The xxii. day at Wangoz, Bwelth, Carlisle frome, Higham=ferries, Kates=crosse, Ludlow, Sandwich, and at Tuddington.

The xxviii. day at Ashborne, and at Lawtiss.

The xxx. at Amptill, Wareford, Waldoch, Bewdley, Bradford, Boston a Mart, Couble Cobham, Colengborow, Gargreabe, Greensted, Harleigh, Kimmolton, Maidenhead, Maidenbrackley, Harbeth, Oswestrie, Peterfield, Powres in Gower, Preston, Rochester, and Warrington.

Fayres in December.

The i. day at Dolgeth, Newtolwne, and at Bludley.

The ii. day at Beundell, Gased, Exeter, Exantham, Wrenningham, Hitchin, Northwich, Saine News, Debenock, Stuoock, Spalding, and at Woodstock.

The vii. day at Sandhurst.

The viii. day at Bewmarris, Cardigan, Clitheral, Weltsome, Winbar, Leicester, Halepasse, North-hampton, & at Ambitland.

The xiii. day at Llanwennen.

The xxi. at hornby. The xxi. at Llandillabator

The xxix. day at Canterbury, & at Salisbury.

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